

Spelman SPOTLIGHT

THE VOICE OF BLACK WOMANHOOD

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Black College Day '83

Our Struggle Is Not Over

by Karen M. Burroughs
Editor-in-Chief

The fourth observance of Black College Day was held on Monday, September 26, 1983. Students from the schools in the Atlanta University Center, as well as other colleges throughout the city, participated in the annual march.

The marchers, comprised of mostly Spelman students, marched from Clark College to the state capitol located in downtown Atlanta. Once there, the program was begun by Mabel Thomas, of Georgia State University, who served as mistress of ceremonies for the program. Ms. Thomas stated in her opening speech that students must demand the continuance of all black institutions. "Make quality education your priority and save your black colleges," she said.

Following the speech by Mabel Thomas, Theodora Lee, president of the Spelman Stu-

dent Government Association, addressed the audience. "We will no longer take what is given to us," she began. "We have the power to change the course of the United States."

Ms. Lee recalled the struggle for civil rights in the 1960's. "Our struggle is not over," she said. "We want the power and spirit that they had in the 1960's. We must focus our attention on the struggle that we, as black people, face in this nation."

Speeches were then given by Carl Walton, S.G.A. president of Morris Brown College, Wanda Cudger, S.G.A. president of Clark College, and representatives of Morehouse College and Atlanta University.

Maddix Moore, of Operation Push, was instrumental in organizing the Black College Day 1983 march and rally. In his speech, he told the audience, "We are concerned because there is a threat over the continued existence of black



colleges. The governor of Georgia has stated that black schools hurt integration," he said. "We are displeased with the very discussion of closing black colleges."

"A threat to black colleges anywhere is a threat to black colleges everywhere," Mr. Moore continued. Addressing Joe Frank Harris, governor of Georgia, he said, "I remind you, Mr. Governor, that black colleges were started because whites did not want blacks to go to the schools. Who knows but that God did not call black college students are very important to the black community," he said.

"We need you to become technically proficient and politically conscious."

"History does not have to repeat itself," he continued. "We don't have to go back in chains, but it is a possibility." Mr. Simanja warned the students against unproductive activities. "You cannot spend all day watching soap operas," he said. "Even our recreational activities must be productive."

The final speaker of the program was Reverend Joseph Lowery, National President of SCLC. "We are here for no more important task than to save those institutions that have brought us

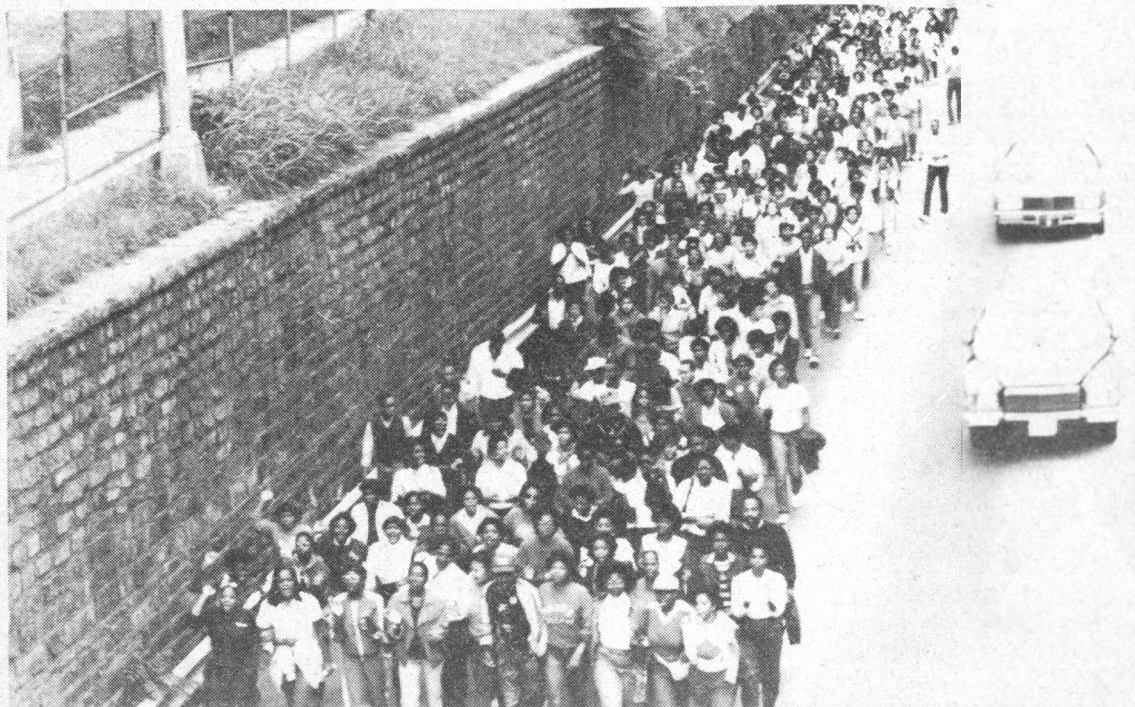
thus far long the way," he began. "You cannot only come here once a year to talk about black colleges. You must support these institutions that have not been supported all these years."

Rev. Lowery continued by telling the students that blacks must put an emphasis on widespread voter registration. "We must turn the political system to our advantage," he stated. "We're not going to let Ronald Reagan turn us around."

"The future is in your hands," he concluded. "That is why God have us minds, bodies and spirits... so that we could save America."



Photo by JoAnne Griffin



Editorials and Other Thoughts . . .

Karen's Korner

by Karen Burroughs

Dear Spelman Sisters,

I devote this week's column to the appalling incident that occurred on Monday, September 26, during a blackout of the West end area. The incident, which involved Spelman students and Atlanta University Center security guards, took place at Spelman's front gate.

The two Spelmanites involved were verbally and physically abused for doing little more than "walking too slow" to get back to their dormitory. The students were pushed, kicked and verbally harassed by the guards, who obviously had no control over the chaotic situation caused by the blackout. One of the Spelmanites suffered injury to her throat when she was grabbed by her neck (by a guard) and hauled off to the police car for calling the guard a name. Both students were taken to the A.U.C. security headquarters at Morris Brown, and charged with, among other charges, "incitement to riot," and "endangering the health and safety of students and college officials."

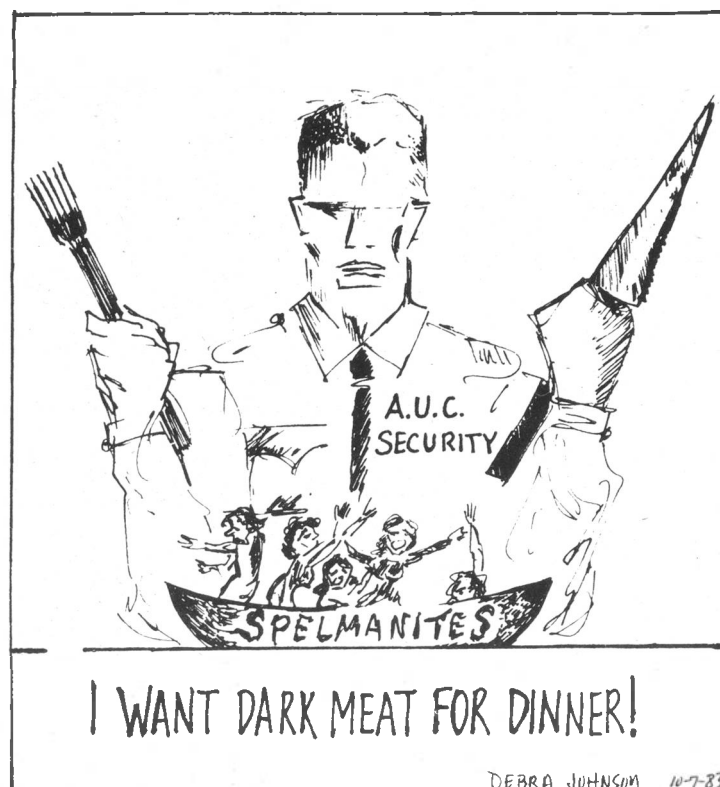
I fail to see, first of all, how the students were endangering the health and safety of anyone. And even if they were guilty of this charge, is this just cause for physical abuse? It occurs to me that the real problem is that the A.U.C. security were unable to

cope with such an unexpected, potentially dangerous situation. Their conduct towards the students was both unnecessary and unfounded.

In looking at this unfortunate incident, I have tried to be objective, but I have found that this is an impossible task. There is only one way to view this outrageous example of police brutality.

The fate of the students involved is now left to the members of the Spelman Judicial Board and Dean Carmen Jordan-Cox. At press time, the judicial board's decision had not yet been disclosed, but it is beyond me why there would have to be a hearing at all. I fail to agree with the opinion of Spelman officials that the acts committed by the Spelman students were serious enough to merit such a hearing. It occurs to me that the only crime that the students are guilty of is exercising their right to freedom of speech.

In my opinion, this entire situation is ludicrous and merely serves to once again exemplify the ineptitude of the Atlanta University Center security. It is my fervent hope that this matter will not pass unnoticed, but that the students of Spelman will rally behind their sisters and do everything in their power to prevent an incident of such magnitude from ever occurring again.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor-in-Chief

This letter is in reference to the incident that happened September 26, 1983, at approximately 10:30 p.m., when the power in the West End area went out. I think that it was very appalling the way the Atlanta University Police conducted themselves in an emergency situation. Rather than the police protecting the students of Spelman College, they were physically abusing and manhandling the students. One officer, a man, struck a young lady as if she were a man which I was eye-witness to and literally dragged her to the patrol car. **No one** on Spelman's campus should be treated in this way by the AUC police. When a police officer begins to threaten rather than protect individuals he should be extracted from Spelman's limits and the police profession.

Sincerely,
Audrey D. Porter

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the rule which prevents commuter students from bringing their cars on campus at anytime. I am a commuter student and I have work study hours from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. I don't see how we commuters that are working late hours on campus would cause such a problem by parking our cars on campus and in a safer environment than that unprotected parking lot. Anybody is allowed in that lot at night when it isn't supervised. It has become dangerous enough that we can't trust our own security inside of Spelman College. Why should we trust the people on the outside? It would be different if I had an escort that late at night, but who can I trust? Our own security guards are fighting the students and killing

their lovers' husbands. This is not just a complaint, but a question seeking an answer.

Dear Editor,

I am writing you this letter concerning the lack of preparation that the Spelman students receive in order to achieve on standardized tests especially the G.R.E. since it is required for all Spelman students to graduate. I took the Biology subject test and it consisted of exology, evolution, botany, classification, etc. The curriculum in the biology department is more medical school-oriented. The subjects covered on the G.R.E. were taught for only a few weeks in freshman biology.

I would also like to comment on the apathy of some of the teachers at Spelman toward the students concerning professional schools. One teacher in the biology department recently remarked, "Only one person is going to get into professional school and everyone else is fooling themselves." Another teacher told a class, "Most of you won't get into medical school anyway." These teachers are supposed to give students encouragement, not discouragement. The percentage of people who get accepted into professional schools, especially medical school is not very high. That fact already disillusioned me and makes me wonder if I will get into medical school. The only support I feel I am receiving is from my family and friends. I honestly feel that my institution is not supporting me. What ever happened to the Spelman family?

Karyn Smith
Senior

Dear Editor,
On Monday, September 26,

1983, I witnessed what I felt was a disgraceful act by the Atlanta Police. First of all when the blackout happened my friends and I decided to go to the guardhouse to see what happened. When we got there, I saw a bunch of Morehouse "men" acting like fools in front of the gate. Police soon arrived to make sure none of them came inside the pearly gates of Spelman. What then happened was mass confusion but what was the worst part was my seeing an Atlanta Policeman hitting on a fellow Spelmanite. He was forcing her into the police car by hitting and pushing on her head. Then for some reason the police released the young lady and she joined the horrified witnesses inside the gate. The young lady then turned (obviously very upset) and shouted something towards the crowd of policemen. I was not very far from her but I couldn't hear what she said so how the police heard her from an even further distance is beyond me. If all this wasn't enough, one officer ran through the crowd of Spelman students and grabbed the young lady, pulled her to the police car and quickly sped away. This was very hard for a lot of us to understand and when the police came towards the crowd we all began asking why they were doing this to her. Well, we were all greeted with "Get your ass back to the dorms." (With the exception of one officer who tried to be as nice as possible under the circumstances).

There is no justification for the actions of that Atlanta Policeman. I hope that the appropriate measures will be brought against the officer who is responsible for this vicious act. Mimi Forbes
Sophomore

Spelman SPOTLIGHT

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Dean Cox Speaks Out

by Karen Burroughs
Editor-in-chief

Dr. Carmen Jordan-Cox, Dean of Student Life at Spelman College, has served in this position for almost three years. Her responsibilities include jurisdiction over admissions, life planning programs, religious activities, health services and student discipline. For the past several weeks, students at Spelman have voiced questions and concern over various issues here. Dean Cox offers her views and suggestions regarding these issues.

One of the most frequently voiced opinions involves the possibility of Spelman having a female president. "I suspect that the next president of Spelman will be a woman," says Dean Cox. "I am in favor of that." Dean Cox adds however, that the trustees of Spelman select the president and that their choice is based on the individual who can best fill the objectives set at that time. "Leadership is time specific," she says. "Dr. Stewart has accomplished and is accomplishing the objectives set by the trustees at the time of his appointment."

Another concern of students regards the fact that students are not excused from classes on Black College Day. "Every year, we go through this," says one student. "How can we show our support for our Black colleges if we have to go to class?" Another

student adds, "It's just for a few hours, surely Spelman can give us that."

Dean Cox replies, "Conceivably one could spend a lot of time out of class. We could honor a lot of people. An institution must decide which days are important."

"I'm not saying that Black College Day is not important," she adds. "The major concern of myself and the faculty, however, is that students have adequate time to do the given work during the semester."

Students at Spelman were recently outraged by the abusive treatment of two Spelman students on Monday, September 26. During the hour-long blackout, two Spelman students were taken to the A.U.C. security headquarters for "inciting to riot." Spelmanites were deeply disturbed over the harassment of these students. "How can we as students feel safe about an environment where we fear the protectors?" asks Bonita Billingsley, a sophomore at Spelman. Another student adds, "I can't understand the use of profanity and violence with bodily force and sticks! I don't think this behavior should be tolerated."

Dean Cox replies that she is opposed to any behavior that violates the law or encourages others to do so. "When people make adult decisions, they must be prepared to face adult consequences," she says. She added that the Spelman students would

be "dealt with judicially" but declined to comment on the nature of their act.

Students also have questions about the new Learning Circle Program. According to Dean Cox, the purpose of this program is to bridge the gap between what goes on inside the classroom with what goes on outside the classroom. The Learning Circle Program puts particular emphasis on improving college convocations. "Students have complained about the convocation program," says Dean Cox. "We want not only freshmen to come, but all students." Dean Cox adds that the Learning Circle Program will, in the future, invite such speakers as Shirley Chisholm, Charles Merrill and Mayor Andrew Young.

Dean Cox suggests that if students have problems, concerns, or questions, that they refer them to the head of that particular department. "If it cannot be solved at the departmental level, bring it to me," she says. "Our goal is to try to make things easier for the student — to improve the overall college environment for students. We want our students to be the best and the most competitive."

"We realize that Spelmanites do not always appreciate their experiences at Spelman until later on," he concludes. "If a Spelman graduate is successful and effective — that is our gratitude."



Students Harrassed During Black Out

On the night of September 26, while the AUC was experiencing a black out, two Spelmanites, Shannon Dewith and her sister Letitia Dewith, were twice detained by the AUC Security department and taken to the security headquarters.

The Dewith sisters' first arrest resulted from Shannon's walking across the street running parallel to Spelman's front gate. "I was just walking across the street trying to wait for my friends. Apparently, I was walking too slow for the officer, and he told me I was under arrest. My sister and friends were trying to make the policeman let me go and then he told my sister that she was under arrest, too," stated Shannon.

Officer Frazier of the AUC security department then approached the squad car where the sisters were being held and instructed the other officers to release the students.

After the Spelmanites entered the front gate, Shannon turned and called the officer that detained her an obscenity. As she turned her back to the officers and proceeded to her dormitory, officer Frazier ran after Shannon with his club in his hand. Upon reaching Shannon he grabbed her on the neck and forcibly

pulled her to the squad car according to witnesses. Letitia turned to help her sister and she too was pulled to the car.

"They (the officers) were trying to push us into the car. They were bumping our heads against the roof of the car. They also kicked my sister in the shins trying to make her bend her knees," said Shannon.

While at the station, the Spelmanites were not read their rights and were denied the use of the telephone. They were told that they were under arrest for disorderly conduct.

"I just don't feel that I have to be pushed around. There was too much violence for the situation. I have never had any man push me around, especially not a supposed law enforcer," said Shannon.

The students were not arrested, but were released into the custody of Dr. Donald Stewart. Several days later, they were brought up on several charges by the Spelman Judiciary Board: verbal abuse, disorderly conduct, incitement of others resulting in the interference of college and municipal officials acting in the performance of their duties, conducting threatening, endangering the health and safety of students and

college officials, failure to comply with the directive of college officials acting in the performance of their duties, and violation of criminal law by inciting to riot.

The hearing was held on Wednesday, October 5, and a decision reached, but Dean Cox declined to disclose the outcome. "I talked with our attorneys and decided that it would be best not to comment at this time," she said. "I'm just concerned about protecting what I consider to be the rights of students."

Letitia had this to say about the hearing. "The committee did not listen to the witnesses. The only thing I am guilty of is being my brother's keeper and standing up for my rights. So if they were going to charge me with something it should have been that."

"The AUC Security brought the charges to the Judiciary Board," Shannon explained. "However, when we went to bring charges against the officers we were told that we had to take our complaints against the officers elsewhere. Dean Cox said there was nothing she could do about the officers. However, she found a way to punish us for

(Continued on Page 7)

Chadwick Hall: Relic or Ruin?

by Lori Williams

Tearing down buildings that hold history, dreams, hope, and memories is always an issue that tugs at the hearts of those who have worked in them. This was certainly the case when I spoke to people about the possible "gutting" of Chadwick Hall.

Mashander Butler, a junior R.A. in Chadwick, stated, "I don't believe they should tear it down." When asked why, she said, "Because of its history." She stated that she thought renovation would be a better idea. She also stated that she didn't believe it was really fit for living, though it could possibly be used for office space.

Chadwick was originally used as an orphanage for young Black girls. It later became a nursery school and evolved into a dormitory in 1945. Headed by Ms. Amy Chadwick, (for whom it was named) many of the preschoolers went on to higher education here at Spelman.

Why would someone want to tear down a building with such history behind it? Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs,

Mr. Robert D. Flanigan, Jr. answered this question with a question: "Who said Chadwick was being torn down?" He assured us that no decision had been made on the future of Chadwick or any other dormitory on this campus. He stated that the college was looking at ways to improve the older dormitories, but the Board of Trustees would have to be given a recommendation by the college before any action could be taken. To Mr. Flanigan's knowledge (he too would have a say in it) this has not happened. "Substantial amounts of money have been put into the heating and electrical systems," says Mr. Flanigan. "The school is keeping Chadwick up to code." He also admitted that Chadwick may not be "the prettiest dorm on campus," but he feels it has its own historical beauty.

By no means is Chadwick a contemporary, apartment-like dwelling, such as the new Living-Learning Center, but it has its own appeal. Perhaps it's all of those dreams, hopes, memories, and that history floating around in there that make it special.

Campus Speakers

Nikki Giovanni

"Question What You Don't Believe"

by Jasmine Williams
News Editor

The audience waited in anticipation for her arrival. When she walked onto the stage, she received a warm welcome from the packed crowd. Remarking that she was always made to feel at home during her visits to Spelman got her another standing ovation.

And thus the pace was set when poetess, Nikki Giovanni graced a packed Sister's Chapel, Thursday, September 22, 1983. Not looking a day over 30, (she's actually 40) she motivated, heartened and inspired the entire audience. Ms. Giovanni's unofficial theme was, "Use your mind to think. Don't believe everything you read or hear."

For example, she pointed out that our President is a sick man. "I think it is really sad that jet 007 got shot down. I think anytime 269 people lose their lives, it's a sad thing. I just don't think Ronald Reagan could have been too upset, it took him 4 days to get back to Washington." She also stressed that although America has assumed concern

over the incident (it was a Korean jet), it isn't a concern for the black community. "Besides," she added, "if somebody walked into my house and 2 hours later I couldn't get them to tell me their name, I'd ask questions later too."

Ms. Giovanni also told the crowd that we should be concerned with the money that is going toward the defense budget. Reagan is always asking for more money. Ms. Giovanni's question is, "To protect what, from whom? I live in a place called Shaker Heights, Ohio and we haven't seen a Russian in years."

Furthermore, she congratulated Vanessa Williams, the new Miss America and said it was long overdue. "And I am likewise glad that whoever decided to have a black Miss America, decided to have a black runner-up. Because if some crazy white man decides he can't live with a black Miss America and takes a shot at her, he'll be stuck with another one. Anyway, I think anytime a contest is held with black women in it, we should



clearly be the winner."

But the highlight of the evening was the reading of her poems. Her selections proved to be pertinent and relevant to black women today. Nikki Giovanni didn't preach, she inspired. She didn't talk down to

us, she talked to us, and she didn't grab us, she touched us. Through it all, her message remained loud and clear, "Question what you don't believe. A lot of the problems that we face today will require a mass individual effort and we must

insure that the black community is not taken. Ignorance is not bliss. Use your minds to think, that's what you're in school for. The Student Body of Spelman College thanks Nikki Giovanni for gracing us with words of wisdom.

Maynard Jackson Stresses Importance Of Education

by Lynn Lawson
News Editor

On Thursday, September 22, Spelman College presented the honorable Maynard H. Jackson, former mayor of the city of Atlanta. Mr. Jackson, who addressed students during Freshman Orientation in Sisters Chapel, is currently a practicing lawyer specializing in public and finance law.

Mr. Jackson spoke to the students on "Your Education Race: The Power You Need to Win." He began his speech by emphasizing the uniqueness of Spelman and its tradition. He said, "The Spelman woman is known all around this country as something special."

"It helps to know who you are," Jackson said. A graduate of Morehouse College, Mr. Jackson urged everyone to be

familiar with the Negro National Anthem because "it is absolutely necessary to know what one believes and where one came from."

Mr. Jackson continued his address to the audience by expressing his views on education. "No one can take education from you for it is the proud jewel in our lives," he said. "Education is the means to a bigger end which results in

moving our people into a bigger status."

Mr. Jackson, a formidable political figure, also spoke about the importance of politics in our everyday lives. "Politics isn't perfect, but it is the best nonviolent action we have," he stated. When asked by an audience member what blacks can do about the way we live, Jackson responded, "By influencing political policy, changing the people who set public policy, and by voting, being informed and leading we can change the

way we live." He also added, "But if we don't nobody will."

He also told students that "We've got to lead ourselves because if we don't it won't happen. The leader is he or she who is able to stand up for what he believes," Jackson stated "Leading is what you've got to do."

Jackson concluded by saying, "Use education to strengthen your vision and fortitude. Help is needed — coalitions are needed and most of all support is needed."

THE SPELMAN SPOTLIGHT

invites you to submit
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ALL YOURS

Entry deadline for next issue:
Thursday, October 20,
4:00 p.m.
(submit entries to:
Nancy Travis, Literary Editor)

Monica Kaufman Addresses Convocation

Monica Kaufman, anchorperson for WSB-TV in Atlanta, spoke at Spelman College on Thursday, September 29, 1983. Ms. Kaufman addressed the audience on "The Art of Questioning."

A graduate of the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky, Ms. Kaufman was a reporter on the Louisville Times and an anchorperson on WHAS-TV in Louisville before coming to Atlanta.

An active member of the community, Ms. Kaufman was described as the "consummate woman; extremely skilled and accomplished."



Photo by Kim Davenport

Class Of '87 Officers Prepare For "New Year"

by Lynn Lawson

The Freshmen Class of Spelman College recently held class elections to vote for class officers and the students chosen show great eagerness and enthusiasm. The new freshmen officers are the support system for the Class of '87. They offer new ideas for the freshmen who they hope will give them full support in all activities. The officers are looking forward to this year and they also would like to take this opportunity to give you some insight on why they ran for their particular offices and what they hope to achieve.



Llyryn Iglehart - President "I ran for Freshman Class President in order to create unity among the Freshman class. The freshman class can be so united that it has a sorority in and of itself."



Letitia C. Pace - Secretary "I ran for Secretary to better understand the student body and to know Spelman."



Careesa Longest - S.G.A. Representative "I wanted to run for the position of S.G.A. Representative for the freshman class for three main reasons. 1) I want to work hard for my fellow classmates and represent the entire class. I enjoy working with and for everyone. 2) I feel that I would be a good representative who would not be afraid to speak out on behalf of our class and 3) I have a strong desire to see our class unified and able to accomplish our goals."



Gerrilyn Loper - S.G.A. Representative - "I ran for this office because of the challenge and my past experience with student government. I hope to be in close contact with my class so that they may express their feelings about the school as a whole and in return I may express them to the S.G.A."

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S.W.A.C.: An Action Organization

by Kimberly Collins
News Reporter

Spelman Women Action Coalition, what does it mean? During a recent interview with Ms. Lisa Cook who is in charge of S.W.A.C., she tries to give us a better understanding of this organization.

S.W.A.C. is a part of the General Advisory board which is associated with Spelman's Student Government Association. S.W.A.C.'s purpose is to take care of student complaints and suggestions. Anyone is welcome

to join S.W.A.C. All persons who are interested should sign up and attend meetings. The first meeting will be on October 3. (Well, how long and who established S.W.A.C.?)

Ms. Cook could only shrug her shoulders to this question. It seems as though the records concerning this information have been removed from the files. Fortunately, a former Spelmanite, Ms. Gena Huggins had some idea. Ms. Huggins believes that in her freshman year of 1979, "Carolita Jones initiated S.W.A.C. and ever since

then S.W.A.C. has handled complaints." She also said that S.W.A.C. more or less took over the Advisory board and its responsibilities.

The Advisory board which is headed by Ms. Temprance Gaines this semester, has divided the complaints with S.W.A.C. Next semester Ms. Cook and Ms. Gaines will alternate positions. They are hoping these new changes will help to get more things accomplished.

Since 1979, S.W.A.C. has made other changes, some very impressive. For instance, they

managed to get the quality of food served in our cafeteria upgraded. They also were instrumental in getting our hours extended.

This year, Ms. Cook informed us that they plan on putting their attention to our postal service, the change machine, dorm life, guards, keys, the back gate and its hours and last but not least, commuter relations. Ms. Cook says that, "commuter students are everybody's business."

From what Ms. Cook has told us so far, we can see that S.W.A.C. is an active organiza-

tion. Yet, we can still wonder to what extent our Spelman Women Action Coalition gets involved. When Ms. Cook was asked if S.W.A.C. in any way emphasized the importance of Spelman students participation in the Women Against Rape rally in Central Park on Sept. 24, 1983 Ms. Cook's reply was "no." The reason being that the women of the community who spoke to S.S.G.A. members and other students about this were not sincere. Ms. Cook says that "the

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Yearbook: To Be Or Not To Be

by Stephanie Grant

All our lives the yearbook has had a special meaning. We had one for elementary school to remember our school chums by. We had them in junior high and high school to remember the people we grew up with and closer to. We even received a paperback yearbook for our memories of summer camp! Yearbooks are symbols representing years gone by, when hearts were light and troubles were few. For the past two years, Spelman College has not had a yearbook. Every student of this college is supposed to receive a yearbook every year; indeed, we the students pay for the production of these yearbooks. Internal problems, however, keep the Spelman yearbook from becoming a reality.

Students pay a basic student activities fee of \$20 each year. It is counted as part of our tuition. These fees go toward student body activities, allowing us admittance to Spelman sports events, admission to guest speakers, and yearbooks. These fees go into the Student Govern-

ment Association (S.G.A.) treasury. During the first week of school the yearbook editor sets her production schedule, determines a publishing date, and presents the yearbook budget to the S.G.A. The S.G.A. then allocates the necessary monies to the yearbook staff.

Because no yearbook has been released for the past two years, complete monies for yearbook have not been allocated. Mr. Don Jones, a controller in the office of the business manager, said that since the money has not been completely allotted, it should still be in the S.G.A. treasury, waiting to be used for those yearbooks never released.

The last yearbook was released in 1981, when the seniors of today were freshmen. Why has there been no yearbook for the past two years? There are still many unanswered questions. Most of the people who worked on the previous two yearbook staffs are gone. Those who remain have said basically one thing about those staffs. They were grossly unorganized.

Disorganization breeds confusion. When confusion takes over an organization, things cannot be properly done. Deadlines are

not met, and production cannot be completed. The past two yearbook staffs failed to meet important deadlines set by the publishing companies (we have had two different ones in two years). Publishing companies have many contracts with different schools. When a school does not meet pertinent deadlines, its contract loses priority. It is "put to the back" of the other contracts. Both the 1981-82 and 1982-83 yearbooks are partially complete. There are many pages missing, and publication cannot be completed until these pages are written.

This is a very difficult task when most members of the previous staffs are no longer here. It is not, however, impossible.

Ms. Meryl Johnson, 1983-84 **Reflections** (Spelman's yearbook) editor, was a member of last year's staff. She was a layout editor, and one of the few staff members truly diligent in completing her assignments. Ms. Johnson's staff this year is willing and ready to get started, but Spelman's administration will not allow them to proceed until the past two yearbooks are



Meryl Johnson, Yearbook Editor

completed and distributed. Although they sit in limbo, Ms. Johnson has set a tentative production schedule, with the release of the yearbook being the end of April beginning of May of 1984. Ms. Johnson says, "If they (administration) let us meet our first deadline, we will have a yearbook."

So, it seems as though a sad tradition is evolving here at Spelman; a tradition of no year-

books. It is true that yearbooks are not very important, relatively speaking. It is only a book of pictures and words. But it is also a book of memories, a dedication to the "rites of passage" that we all go through here at Spelman College. A yearbook will warm one's heart once those years have swiftly passed. Furthermore, we are entitled to them. Hopefully, this year's **Reflections** will become a reality.

Black Business Beat

Bonner Brothers On The Move

by Lovette Love

This series of articles is to acquaint students with black-owned firms specifically located within the Atlanta area and also to increase the awareness of black students to the necessity of supporting black businesses. Interviews with managers, executives, and presidents of these companies will answer such questions as: How do these companies become established? What advice do they have for students graduating from college and entering the corporate world? What are the job opportunities?; and more.

The focus of this article is on the Bronner Brothers company, a Black family-owned manufacturing company of hair care products. Bronner Brothers has four retail stores and two manufacturing buildings located in the Atlanta area, and also approximately eight represen-

tatives in other states to promote their products. Mr. Nathaniel Bronner, Jr., a graduate of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida is presently the vice president of research and development at one of the manufacturing buildings. As a recipient of the first chemistry scholarship for a Black at Eckerd, Mr. Bronner believes that Blacks shy away from the technical and scientific fields where they are needed most. He feels that a formal education has its limitations as far as Blacks are concerned but it is best to know what you want to achieve in life so that your goals can be attainable. Mr. Bronner said if he could do it all over again, instead of majoring in chemistry, he would major in engineering because it has great opportunities for Blacks, and graduates in the engineering field start at the highest paying level, except for people with

Harvard MBAs. He feels the purpose of continuing education is to be able to attain a decent paying job, along with being able to enjoy what you're doing. A person must be aware of the probability of being

successful in his or her particular field before he or she pursues it. Black entrepreneurs have a harder time establishing their companies than traditional white entrepreneurs because of the newness of their companies and

the smaller amount of money they have to work with. Although they do not recruit at colleges, their entrance level positions for college graduates are in the sales, marketing, technical, and accounting fields.

Spelman Women's Center Receives Grant

by Teri N. Lee

In July of 1981, Spelman College was the recipient of a grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation Resource Center. Spelman's women's center is the first of its kind on a Black campus. The focus of such a center is the Black woman as an activist, intellectual, and educator.

The Women's Research and Resource Center is located in Giles Hall in the space vacated by the old library and is headed by Director Beverly Guy-Sheftall. It has three major parts: curriculum development in women's studies; research on Black women, such as the exhibits located on the Upper Concourse of Manle Center; and community outreach to Black women. The center is also involved with the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts of Emory University in a project funded by the Women's Educational Equity Act Program of the United States Department of Education to research, develop, and test modular curriculum aids for the study of

southern women, white and black.

On October 21-23, 1982, the Women's Research and Resource Center presented a symposium on "Black Women and Public Policy: Issues for the '80's." This event reaffirmed Spelman's commitment to Black women, to community service, and to research which addresses issues, needs, and concerns of Black women.

The Women's Center has had a desire to establish itself in the early '70's when women's centers began to emerge in other parts of the country. Jacqueline Royster, member of the advisory board and director of the writing program in the Women's Center, believes the center is an asset to helping the Spelman woman. "She, the Spelman woman, can become more aware of the world around her. The Women's Center is a significant resource for the Black woman." The center also reaches out to the community for continuing dialogue among women from varied walks of life. The goal is to promote such

dialogue and re-confirm the need for a Black woman's "place."

S.W.A.C.

(Continued from Page 5)

general feelings were that they were trying to promote socialist ideas, not the rally," Ms. Cook also would like us to take note that S.W.A.C. primarily deals with internal problems and that S.S.G.A. informally decided that anyone who wanted to participate were free to do so.

Will S.W.A.C. in the future emphasize the importance of student participation on issues that involve them as women and students? Ms. Cook remarks that they do plan to enforce student participation as best as possible. She would like for students to attend Town Hall meetings, social events and S.S.G.A. supported fund raisers.

From what Ms. Cook has told us it seems like this is going to be a long eventful year with S.W.A.C., a year we should be anticipating, especially the outcome.

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Spelman's New Resident Directors

by Angela McCormick

The Spotlight wishes to welcome the new residence directors that have joined the Spelman family this year. Join me in meeting:

Ms. Emily Mobley, Manley's new "woman in charge," received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a masters in counseling from University of North Carolina at Greenville. Ms. Mobley is hoping to help ease the growing pains experienced by most college freshmen by stressing the importance of responsibility. Because taking responsibility for one's actions is such an important part of adulthood, Ms. Mobley feels that this quality must be instilled in young adults. Said Ms. Mobley, "I'm enjoying Spelman so far, and I hope that I can help make their year a learning experience."

Also hoping to help ease the period of transition from teenhood to adulthood is Laura Spelman's new leader, Mrs. Gwendolyn Morris. Stressing discipline as the quality that shapes women, Mrs. Morris intends to actively participate in Spelman's attempt to help build women who are spiritually,

emotionally, and academically outstanding. Mrs. Morris, who is presently working on her Ph.D in Chemistry with Computer Applications, is a witness to the fact that women working in male dominated fields must have discipline and determination. Hampered by many obstacles in her life time, Mrs. Morris' determination — the one quality she hopes her residents find attractive enough to emulate — has kept her going. Since most of her residents are science majors, Ms. Morris wants to impress upon them the importance of that imperative quality called "stick-to-tiveness."

Returning to Spelman is Emmie Cochran, who is now working in Packard Hall (c/o '79). In addition to her Spelman degree, Ms. Cochran has a masters in Student Development from Howard University. She thinks that direction coupled with professionalism is the recipe for success. Said Ms. Cochran, "It is important that Black women know where they are going and that they work professionally toward that goal." Using her previous counseling experience, Ms. Cochran is planning a smooth sailing year.

Living-Learning Center direc-

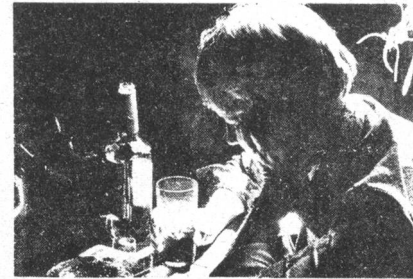
tor Ms. Vanessa Williams has indeed taken on a demanding job. Although she manages the largest residence hall on campus, Ms. Williams views her responsibilities as an educational experience. Directing the Living-Learning Center is putting her masters degree in Student Personnel Administration (Indiana University) to work. Ms. Williams is very impressed with the Living-Learning Program because it exposes students to so many influential people. "Living environment is very important," said Ms. Williams. "A portion of a student's education should come from the dormitory, since that is where they spend most of their time." Ms. Williams hopes that the students take advantage of their living situation by participating in the programs planned for them. "It is not often that college students not only get to hear influential people speak, but also get to sit and talk with them," said Ms. Williams, "Spelman is fortunate."

Although often taken for granted, underestimated, and even frowned upon, residence directors have a genuine concern for students and consider their positions more than "just a job." Their duties go far beyond

monitoring room visitation and enforcing curfew.

The Spotlight again welcomes our new residence directors.

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Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.



United Way
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Students Harrassed

(Continued from Page 3)

crimes we did not commit."

Students at Spelman were angered and upset at the entire incident.

Ms. Karen Boyd, a Spelman Sophomore commented, "This should not be allowed to happen to one of our Spelman sisters. However, there are only a hand full of students standing behind Shannon. There is a lack of support from students because they are scared to stand up for right. This is only saying that you will allow people to run all over you."

President Donald Steward was not available for comment.



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American Cancer Society

World Peace Day

(Continued from Page 8)

before pursuing world peace on a national level. He commented that Black people in America cannot be considered racist because they do not have the power to institutionalize prejudice. In addition, he made references to prejudice as expressed by the American government's treatment of American Indians and as expressed in sexism. Dr. King very profoundly noted that no vanquished civilization was conquered from the outside, but instead each destroyed itself by the forces of immorality.

Dr. Larry Miller, in the keynote speech, represented the Baha'is. He stressed that an end to war begins with true unity. He noted that the world's great leaders changed the world due to the fact that they raised above their native cultures and associated themselves with all humankind. He exhorted his listeners to do likewise. He said we are entering a world society, but do not yet know how to handle it. He compared the stage mankind is presently into the "trials of adolescence," which will eventually yield to "maturity" on an universal level.

The meeting was attended by over 100 people, and refreshments were served. The Baha'is donated three books to the Woodruff Library, and they followed up their gathering five days later with an informative rap-session, or "fireside," at the Canterbury Center on Fair Street.

Black Woman Named

Miss America 1984

by Carolyn Grant

One of the nation's oldest racial barriers was broken when a black woman, the first, was crowned the new Miss America for 1984, on September 17, 1983.

Miss New York, 20-year old Vanessa Williams, a junior musical - theater major from Syracuse University, was selected the 57th winner of the 62-year-old pageant, which officially barred the participation of blacks during its first three decades. "I was thrilled when she won," says Lauren Moore, a senior at Spelman. "I don't think the judges were trying to make a political statement by choosing her. I feel they chose her for her personality and poise. She was most deserving." Miss Williams was also winner of the preliminary talent and swimsuit competitions held earlier in the week of the pageant.

For the actual talent competition during the pageant, Miss Williams sang a cool, jazzy rendition of "Happy Days Are Here Again." Indeed it was a happy day for her and for the nation as well, for one of its cultural institutions has recognized that intelligence, talent, and beauty exist in all races. Happy days can be expected again in the near future because Miss Williams, as stated in the **Atlanta Constitution**, said, "I will do the best job I can as Miss America. I will represent

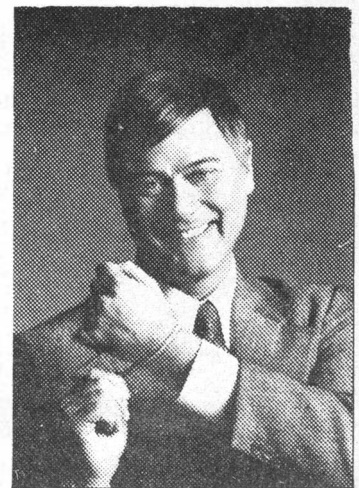
everybody in America, no matter what race, creed, or color they are." Lisa Maxwell, a junior at Spelman, says, "I think it's exciting that the winner happens to be Black. I'm sure she will represent the country well just as any other contestant would. I'm excited for her. I know it will be a tremendous experience and I'm confident that she'll handle it well."

It means a lot to America to be

represented equally. It definitely means a lot to and for the Black race of America because a beautiful and gifted young Black woman has been chosen to represent the country. "I think it's great that Miss America is Black," says Lillian Grant, a freshman at Spelman. "I see this as a sense of encouragement for our race. It will help us to continue to strive to get ahead in this world."

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**AMERICAN
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International Update

Apartheid Continues In South Africa

by Veronica Peggy Green
Associate Editor

Associate Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series, reporting the activities and findings of the Lawyer vs. Committee for Civil Rights Under Law's Southern Africa Project Annual Report 1982: Tighter Restriction, Continued Repression.

With the country in an upheaval during the civil rights movement, 1960 saw President John F. Kennedy inviting a select group of lawyers to the White House and asking them to lend their professional services in support of racial justice. In answer to the call, the American Bar Association and several state bar associations started the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in 1963.

The committee's membership over the years has included law school deans, past presidents of the American Bar Association, and former U.S. Attorney Generals working against discrimination based on race, creed, color, and sex.

In 1967, the committee established the Southern Africa

Project after realizing the destiny of civil rights in America is encircled with the same struggle in other parts of the world.

The goals of the project are quite simple, (1) To make sure defendants in political trials have an attorney of their choice and everything necessary for their defense; (2) To aid in legal proceedings to halt actions upholding South African apartheid; (3) To act as a legal source in U.S. international legal obligations to South Africa; (4) To make the people aware of the happenings in South Africa.

New laws have been made to further tighten the chains of apartheid in South Africa. The Intimidation Act of 1982 gives the present government power against strikes, boycotts, and demonstrations. If a citizen is convicted under this act, they face a maximum fine of \$20,000, 10 years imprisonment or both.

The Internal Security Act heightens the use and abuse of power. The government can hold a person indefinitely without warrant, charge, or trial. According to the Southern Africa Project Annual Report,

"Anyone suspected of committing, intending to commit, or having knowledge of an offense under the security legislation can be detained for the purpose of interrogation. The person may be held incommunicado and in solitary confinement. No court can order the detainee's release. The law permits indefinite detention until the person replies satisfactorily to all questions."

A commission was appointed to examine the security legislation. However, these hopes never turned completely positive after the commission recommended government detention powers to be continued. The commission also backed the banning order in which the "Minister of Law and Order" can 'ban' anyone he considers a threat to the public order. A banned person is often under house arrest, cannot receive visitors, and may not be published or quoted in public."

Torture and death in detention was also a focus of the report. Tshifhiwa Isaac Muofhe, a Lutheran minister was in good health before being detained by

security police in November of 1981, in Venda, South Africa. He was found dead two days later from wounds and internal bleeding. A court inquest deliberated 2 days, concluding that the evidence showed Muofhe had been beaten to death by interrogating officers.

After an attack by the African National Congress group on a police station in Venda, Muofhe, three other Lutheran ministers were detained by security police. Rev. Farisani described torture methods used by the police after being released. "He was forced to do exercises until he collapsed; he was beaten until his ears, eyes, nose and mouth bled; he had a wet canvas hood put over his head; and he was repeatedly subjected to electric shocks. After three weeks in detention he suffered heart failure and was transferred to a hospital."

Venda authorities originally denied all allegations. Seven months later, in July of 1982, an investigation into the death of Isaac Muofhe began. Financial assistance for legal representation was provided by the South African Project.

A medical team concluded that Muofhe died of severe bruising of the body; head, genitals, and internal bleeding. The government's surgeon agreed that death was brought on by "extensive use of force." One of the senior pathologists said he found "10 instances of direct violence" to Muofhe's back.

The police reported, during an investigation, that Muofhe confessed. They proceeded to a location in the mountains that night, and Muofhe "tried to escape by jumping off the back of a truck, sustaining the injuries described by the doctors." The defense failed when the lawyer showed the truck claiming to be used was not in working order that night.

The first public governmental admission came when the South African Minister of Law and Order justified the actions by saying, "You won't get much information if you keep a detainee in a five-star hotel or with his friends." He also said, "Only six, seven, or eight" of the deaths in detention were caused by assault.

World Peace Day Observed

by Layli Dumbleton

World Peace Day, established by the United Nations, was observed on Sunday, September 18, 1983, at the Robert W. Woodruff Library. The convocation, sponsored by the Baha'is of metropolitan Atlanta, was based on the theme "World Peace - More Than Just An End To War."

Three noteworthy speakers elaborated on this topic. Dr. Mildred Glover, in a speech entitled "The Role of Women in World Peace," deplored war, poverty, and prejudice as the three greatest threats to the world's "seed corn," or its children. She remarked that children learn evil, crime, and violence because they are not naturally bad, and that official corruption is what permits these abominations to survive. Women, she advised, must understand the forces that operate in society so that they can influence them. She stated that since women around the world are most victimized by poverty and prejudice, they should take an active role in the elimination of both, and, moreover, they should let their voices be heard concerning the arms question.

Dr. Charles King, in a talk entitled "World Peace Through Racial Unity," elucidated on the unseemly racial dichotomy in America and expounded on the necessity of bridging this gap

(Continued on Page 7)

Atlanta

ROCK REVIEW

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Volleyball Team Downs Fisk

by Delphia Simpson

In the season's opener on September 23, 1983, Spelman's volleyball team soundly defeated Fisk in front of a packed crowd in Read Hall. Spelman overtook Fisk in four games, losing only the third game in a three-out-of-five match. The front line used its excellent spiking abilities to the fullest, point after point. Fisk was devastated by the front three.

In an interview, line judge Spelmanite Deidre Haywood expressed the improvement shown by the team since last year. "The team gained most of its points from the traditional setting-up technique: bunt, volley, and spike. The team worked so well together; no one tried to be the 'super-star.' They were the true essence of the word 'team.'"

On defense, the team executed what Deidre described as the "double block." Two team



Photo by R. Melvin Jones

members move one behind the other in order to prevent a successful spike by the opponent. Ms. Haywood felt that the

only thing that could stand in the team's march to the top is lack of confidence. "There is no doubt that the talent is there," stated

Haywood.

Princess Cooper, a senior political science major and captain of the team, expressed her

pride in the whole team and felt they worked as one unit. Ms. Cooper mentioned the strong serving of Angela Burnett, a sophomore, and the outstanding performance of Carol Lawrence, a junior, throughout the game. The team's captain also thanked Coach Anthony for developing the talent on the team and for going beyond the call of duty.

The volleyball team is also active in the community. Through the National Athletic Association's (NAA), Volunteers For Youth (VFY), sponsored by the Morehouse College chapter, Spelman's volleyball team will become big sisters to disadvantaged teenage girls.

Both Deidre Haywood and Princess Cooper want to urge all Spelmanites to support their volleyball team, and they promise an exciting match each week. Every team member should be commended for her contribution.

Guide To A Better You

Starving For Attention

by P.M. Berliner

Americans have an obsession for thinness. Our crackers are thin (Wheat Thin). Our cigarettes are slim (Virginia Slims). Our bacon is lean (Sizzlean). Even our sanitary napkins are thin (MaxiThins). This image is projected in our fashion models, beauty queens, re-enforced in our radio and television commercials and plastered on billboards, newspapers and magazine stands thru-out the country. It's no wonder that 20% of all American college women are either anorexic or bulimic.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia are both eating disorders which have psychological origins. Anorexia Nervosa is simply self-induced starvation. More recent scientific updates of anorexics uncover alarming damages done to our mental and physical health. Anorexics can experience brain abnormalities, coupled with impaired mental performance. As the result of the loss of nutrients and water, the brain shrinkage may occur. Concentration, reaction time, speed and cessation of menstruation are other direct effects. If unchecked (AN) could even lead to severe malnutrition and in some cases death, the most recent case being of entertainer Karen Carpenter.

Bulimia another closely related eating disorder is the direct opposite of (AN), but instead of starvation ... binge over-eating. The cycle is usually binge and purge, binge and purge. Historically this practice has been traced as far back as the Roman Empire in Roman orgies.

Direct physical effects of Bulimia are digestive problems, liver damage, rectal bleeding, dental cavities and the erosion of tooth enamel from forced vomiting and in some case when the body's natural electrical balance even heart problems.

Some of the similarities of both diseases is their psychological origins. Both begin at pre-teen age as a result of peer or parental pressures, usually continuing into early adulthood and subsiding in middle adulthood. In rare incidents there have been reports of eighty year old women practicing bulimia for over sixty years of their lives. Both of these disease sufferers have low self-esteem, often suppressing their own feeling to play the role that is expected of them by their family or friends. Their fears are that they will not be loved if they don't meet these expectations. As individuals, anorexics and bulimics are very sensitive and bright people usually setting very high standards for themselves and are not only high achievers but perfectionists. Their insecurities about their bodies and wanting to reject adult responsibilities forces them to take control or conquer it by either starvation or binge eating their bodies into remaining childlike.

But there is help that one can seek; individual psychological therapy, family therapy, behavior modification, relaxation and nutrition counseling are just a few of the services that are available. On campus we have the Crisis Center which may help, or consult your family doctor.



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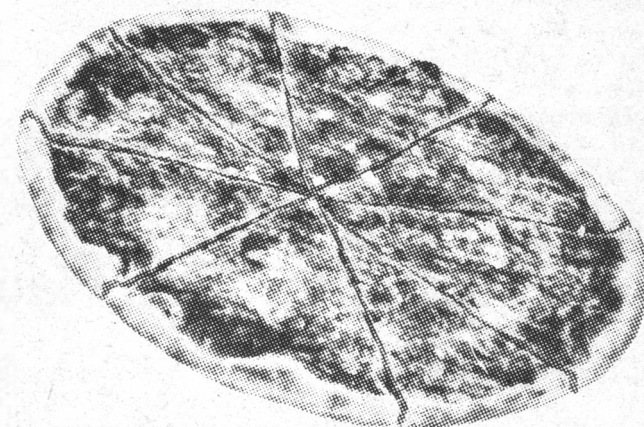
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Fine Arts

Technical Director Joins Drama Staff

by Kimberly Harding
Fine Arts Editor

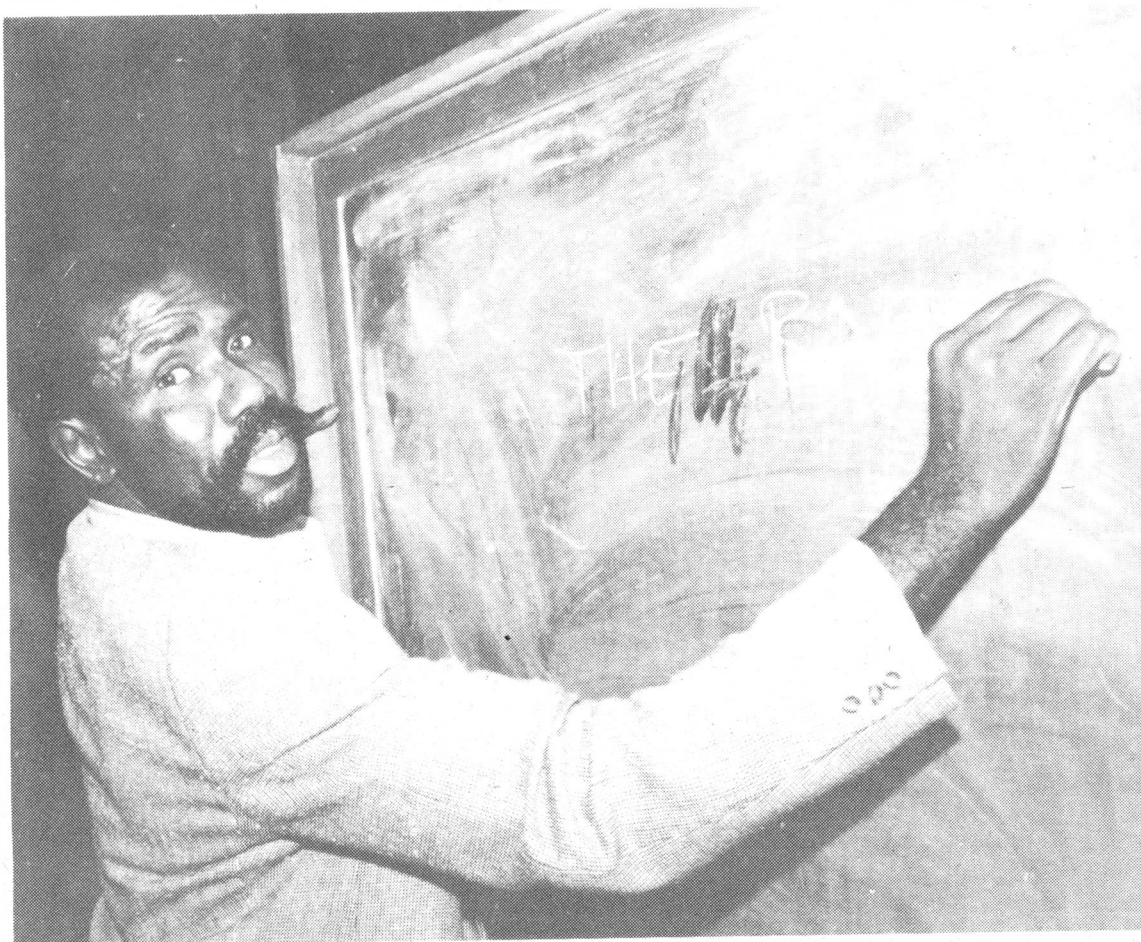
The Department of Drama has a new technical director on staff. This title belongs to Dr. Oseloka O. Osadebe, an Associate Professor from Wilberforce, Ohio. Dr. Osadebe, who was the only full time theatre instructor for the past two years at Central State University, joins the Spelman College staff with great enthusiasm.

Dr. Osadebe's educational background in the area of fine arts is extensive. He has an M.A.S. and an M.F.A. degree in art from The Art Institute of Chicago, an M.F.A. degree in scene design from The Goodman School of Drama at DePaul University, and a Ph.D. in dramatic arts from Northwestern University in Illinois.

As the technical director and a full time instructor, Dr. Osadebe certainly has his hands full. It is his job to organize and supervise the technical aspect of the drama productions, as well as design for them. His duties as the technical director are many, which include designing the sets and lights, supervising the construction of the sets, the securing of the stage properties, and he also shares the duties of supervising costumes and make-up. Osadebe's work does not stop there

because he also instructs four of the drama courses offered at Spelman.

In expressing his objective for this year, Dr. Osadebe says he would like to perfect what he calls the "ensemble effect" in the production process. "Theatre is a collaborating art," he stated, "and everyone has to know how to work together in order to create an ensemble effect. I am hoping that we can achieve that ensemble. I would like to see that happy family." Dr. Osadebe also mentioned that he would like to know more about the community and that he would like to see the college, theatres work together to serve the community. "As entertainers, we are cultural servants and are here to entertain and teach the community," he said. "And as servants and entertainers we have to be one step ahead of our audience and continue to bring out new ideas." Impressed with the large academic community, Dr. Osadebe said, "I am very pleased in coming here. The community has the (theatre) appetite and we have to feed it and I will really love the challenge. The population of the Atlanta University Center is larger than that of Wilberforce and it's a welcomed change from where I was."



New Theatrical Season On The Way

by Kimberly Harding
Fine Arts Editor

The Spelman College Department of Drama will open its theatrical season with Paul Zindel's **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man - In - The - Moon Marigolds** under the direction of Dr. Fredrick Hall, Jr., on October 11-15 in the John D. Rockefeller Fine Arts Building.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man - In - The - Moon Marigolds is a drama in two acts. With a small cast of five females, the

play combines moments of shame, pain, love, and hope through its dramatic action. The play focuses on the lives of four females. Beatrice is a "societal put-on" and uncaring mother, and keeper of three generations of "crazy" women. Nanny, the live-in "half-a-corpse," has no dialogue. She sits and stares as if she is removed from the world. Ruth, the daughter with "half a mind," lives a life of exaggerated truths, and is plagued by death and nightmares. The younger daughter Tillie is a scientific

genius whom Beatrice calls her "half a test tube." Tillie is a dreamer of atoms, and a believer Man - In - The - Moon Marigolds.

The members of the cast are Denise Thimes as Beatrice, Myla Churchill as Ruth, Pamela Jones as Tillie, Jolanda Johnson as Nanny, and Arnise Johnson as Janice Vickery, Tillie's opponent in the school science competition. With a cast of this magnitude, "Marigolds" is bound to be another hit for Dr. Fred Hall, Jr.

Atlanta: The Place To Be

by Triphenya J. Zachery

If you're in search of an exciting, cultural evening, Atlanta is the place to be. Whether you're looking for a cultural musical, movie, dance, or restaurant, it can be found here.

Within the past six months, the Fox Theater has hosted such musical shows as "Hello, Dolly," "Sophisticated Ladies," and "Zorba." The performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" is scheduled for this month. For more information, call 252-8960.

In 1974, Atlanta sponsored its first Atlanta Greek Festival. Each year since then, except for 1979 (when the community decided to take a rest), the festivals have been held in the fall. This year's festival was held September 22-24. Visitors to the Atlanta Greek Festival devoured the Greek foods that were prepared by hundreds of volunteers. They enjoyed activities such as dances, movies, and exhibits.

If you're looking for an evening of exquisite dining, several options are open. Beef-n-

Burgandy (1317 Dunwoody Pkwy.) offers American dishes at their best ... prime rib, juicy steaks, fresh seafood, and a 20-item salad bar. Elegant French cuisine is available at Le Cygne (at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel near Hartsfield Airport). For an Italian taste, try Nino's (1931 Cheshire Bridge Road). They offer veal, pasta, and seafood specialties.

Atlanta offers several opportunities for cultural enrichment. The individual must take advantage of them.

New Jazz Ensemble Organizes At Spelman

by Kimberly Harding
Fine Arts Editor

There is music in the air around the Fine Arts building in the music department, but this time it is not the harmonious voices of the college Glee Club. This semester the music department has expanded its instrumental program to include four instrumental ensembles under the direction of Mr. Joseph Jennings.

As a member of the music staff, Mr. Jennings is a lecturer and instrumental musical coordinator. Jennings teaches a course in applied instruments as well as directs the four new programs which include the following groups: The Jazz Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, Recorder Ensemble, and a String Quartet. "It is our intention to develop first rate instrumental performance ensembles," said Mr. Jennings. Jennings hopes to develop the Jazz Ensemble into a big band that will tour in concert and compete in national and international festivals. Giving a statement about the Woodwind Ensemble, he said, "It is my intention to develop the Woodwind Ensemble into an all female concert band and touring

organization. This is an opportunity for Spelman to become the first all black female band since the forties."

Mr. Jennings invites everyone who plays an instrument to participate in one or more of the new programs. He stated, "Students are the people who will make the programs successful and they can do that by sacrificing two or three hours a week. As the director, he would like to add that interested person need not be discouraged if they have not played their instrument in a while. "At this stage in the development of the groups, this is the opportune time for all persons who haven't played in a while to join and grow with us. It will be easier for them as time progresses."

The Woodwind Ensemble meets every Monday and Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. The Jazz Ensemble meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. The String Ensemble Meets Mondays at 4:00 and the time for the Recorder Ensemble will be announced.

All interested persons should contact Joseph Jennings in room 116 in the Fine Arts building or call 681-3643 ext. 463.

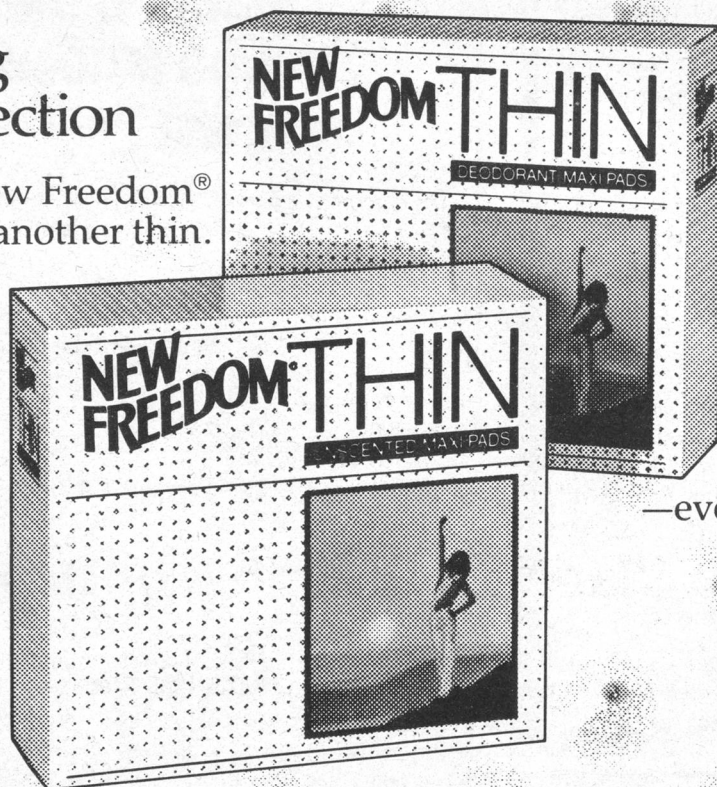
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SPOTNOTES

The Spelman Spotlight introduces "Spotnotes", a bimonthly column designed especially for you! Clubs, organizations, faculty, and students are welcomed to use "Spotnotes" to reach the Atlanta University Center. From birthday greetings, to contest notices, to selling used books, the space is available for you. For further information call the Spotlight office, 525-1743, or stop by.

Scholarship Information

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1984 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$6,000 for each of four years. Sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, the fellowships may be used at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which recipients have been admitted.

Students from underrepresented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply. A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences with about a dozen each awarded in the humanities and the sciences programs.

The deadline for applications for fall, 1984, is January 15, but students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A unique one-step application procedure combines on a single form application both for the fellowship and for admission to any of the CIC universities.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Prospective applicants from outside Indiana may also call toll-free at 800/ 457-4420 to obtain information and application forms.

The universities at which the fellowships may be used are the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, The Ohio State University, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Typewriter For Sale:
Smith-Corona (electric)
Good condition
\$50.00
588-9327

Graduate School Interviews

The Southeastern Regional Office of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students will be hosting a one-day Graduate/ Professional School Interview session for interested juniors and seniors on October 27 at the Atlanta Marriott.

The interview session runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is provided free to participants. Graduate and professional schools from around the country will be on hand to answer questions concerning admission requirements, tuition, and fields of study.

Participants will also be able to obtain information on financial aid, grants and fellowships. Those attending are urged to bring copies of their resumes and transcripts.

For more information contact Mr. Samuel Johnson at (404) 577-3990.

Chicago Connection Aerobics Class

Every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Read Hall (Polly Kline Lounge)

(Wear comfortable clothing and

jogging shoes-please eat no

later than one hour before class.)

**"On Nov. 17th,
adopt a friend
who smokes."**



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Coming in next issue:

Interviews with the Queens

The Living-Learning Experiment

The Model of the Year-Spelman's Candidate

The First Lady of Spelman: Mrs. Isabel Stewart

and much more!

Coming Events

OCTOBER CALENDAR

October 11:

Focus on Careers
Conference Room
(Manley Center)
11:00 a.m.

Spelman Speaks Out On
Internships
Conference Room
(Manley Center)
6:00 p.m.

Play: The Effect of Gamma
Rays On Man in the Moon
Marigolds
Fine Arts Theater
8:00 p.m.
(October 11-16)

October 13:

Convocation
Speaker: Mayor Andrew
Young
Sisters Chapel
11:00 a.m.

Volleyball Game
Spelman vs. Wesleyan
College
Read Hall
6:30 p.m.

Convocation
Speaker: Shirley Chisolm
Living-Learning Center
7:30 p.m.

Jazz and More
Alma Upshaw Dining Hall
(Manley Center)
8:00 p.m.

October 14:

Mr. Senior Pageant
Phoenix of Atlanta
7:00 p.m.
(drinks \$1.00 during the
pageant)

Senior Class Party
Phoenix of Atlanta
9:00 p.m.
(free drinks 9:00-11:00)

October 15:

Mr. Junior Pageant
Howe Hall
8:00 p.m.

October 17-18

Midterm Exams

October 18:

Senior Class meeting
Howe Hall
11:00 a.m.